

McGill Daily

VOL. XI, No. 125.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1922.

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SUGGESTIONS FOR CHANGING ARTS COURSE

Dean Laing Gives Interview to "Daily" Representative

MANY PROPOSALS.

Committee is at Present Working on Changes in Curriculum.

In an interview which Dr. Laing, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, undertaken with a view to securing information regarding the proposed changes in the curriculum, he told the "Daily" representative that he was unable to make any definite announcements at present, as all the contemplated changes are in the hands of a Committee who are working on the revision. This Committee has not as yet completed its report, and when this latter is finished it will have to go before the faculty for sanction. Under the circumstances, the Dean said he would not care to prophesy in any way regarding next year's programme. But, at the same time, he made known several suggestions and ideas along the line of which the Committee were at present working.

First of all in regard to the first year it was deemed better to permit the incoming students to exercise more option of choice in their freshman subjects. As the curriculum is at present practically no freedom is permitted. Just what subjects would be taken off the compulsory list the Dean could not say, but they will be announced as soon as the faculty has approved the report of the Committee.

Then as a suggestion that will in all likelihood be put into effect, Dean Laing mentioned the beginning of honour courses in second year instead of in third as at present, and the doing away with all compulsory subjects in the Sophomore year. Whereas there may be some question of debate about the first matter, there is none about the second. The compulsory in certain second year courses has for some time been a source of

(Continued on Page 4)

EXTRA MEETING OF POL. ECONOMY CLUB

Smoking Room, Wednesday, 29th, 9.55—Elections.

Owing to a somewhat faulty arrangement of the programme of meetings a short extra business meeting for the election of officers for the coming year will be necessary for the Economics Club. It has been decided to hold this meeting to-morrow, Wednesday morning, at 9.55, in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. As the business to be gone through is very limited in amount, the meeting should not last any longer than the interval between the nine and ten o'clock lectures. A full attendance is essential, so that the executive for next year will be the choice of the majority of the club's members, and not the appointees of a few.

It is pointed out to all the members that the Montreal Labour College have issued a cordial invitation to all interested in labour problems of the day to take part in their meetings, particularly those which take place every Sunday afternoon, when some prominent man interested in the welfare of labour delivers an address. They realize that students are apt to have unprejudiced and unbiased minds, and are more likely to deal fairly with the labour questions than any other type of being. It is not likely that all the sentiment expressed by them will be in exact accordance with the views held by the club's members, but at least the opportunity for debate and criticism will be valuable, and probably a very interesting afternoon could be put in listening to their point of view as expressed by them on themselves. On this point, G. M. Webster, one of the speakers at the Open Meeting the other night, and who attended a meeting last Sunday, will have something of interest on this topic to say to the club.

NECESSARY SAFEGUARD.

"There is no chance of my ever adjudging the wrong man insane," says a Toplek alienist. "Whenever I am called in on an insanity case I always have some one point the patient out to me before I make the examination."

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

1.00 p.m.—Snowshoe Club.
5.15 p.m.—Track Club Practice.
6.00 p.m.—Indoor Baseball.
6.15 p.m.—Old Scouts' Club.
8.00 p.m.—"Daily" News Board.

COMING

March 29th.
E. T. Club.
Athletic Association.
Economics Club.
Historical Club.
Mechanical Club annual meeting.
Physiological Society.
March 31st.
R.V.C. Gym. display.
Arts Undergrad nominations.
April 1st.
R.V.C. Gym. display.
April 3rd.
R.V.C. Undergrad Society.
April 7th.
R.V.C. Societies' Combined Meeting.
High School Dance.

ONTARIANS FINISH UP YEAR WELL

Informal Gathering Last Night a Great Success.

ELECTIONS.

Prof. Carruthers Hon. President—McCullough New Executive Head.

Last night the Ontario Club had a very informal but very enjoyable snoker, which wound up the programme for their first year. Prof. Carruthers was elected hon. president, O. L. McCullough, president; W. W. Davis, vice-president; and Geo. Rumpel, secretary treasurer. Windy Brewer, who has been the president and mainstay of the club, refused nominations for several positions, including that of president.

Although there were no speakers or outside entertainers, the members soon caught the spirit of the snoker, and make themselves perfectly happy. Burroughs and Stephen started the ball rolling with "synecopation," which livened up everything at once. Drummond, of Medicine, put several songs across in his inimitable manner, which were greatly appreciated. Next, Brittain, Scott and Lane, all of Commerce, staged a three-cornered blindfolded boxing bout, and they rained blows at one another—or where they thought the others were, or at the spectators, as long as they could.

After this the members took part in a free-for-all, three of them banging each other with sacks filled with boxing gloves at a time. After this little exercise, cake and coffee brought the evening to a close.

Considering that this is the first year of the Ontario Club, it has enjoyed a very prosperous year. Three smokers and a dance and skating party were held, and all proved successful.

Next year it will get away to a start at the beginning of the session, and many special evenings will be booked at the first meeting next year. The new executive seem to be very strong, and the Club could not be in much better hands. Prof. Carruthers, who was unanimously elected hon. president, has been a loyal supporter of the club, and it is hoped that he will be able to give another little talk at the next meeting.

Arts Representative—A. V. Sharpe.
Commerce Representative—S. C. Scobell.

Med. Representative—J. Puddicombe.

Science Representative—Woolcombe.
Theolog. Representative—Strapp.
Representatives from Dentistry and Law are yet to be appointed.

LAST "DAILY"

The final issue of the "Daily" for the present session will be published on Wednesday morning, March 29th. Any person or organization having announcements to make concerning events happening later in the year should send them in by to-morrow.

FASCINATING ADDRESS BY MISSIONARY

Miss Kilpatrick, a Graduate of Toronto.

INDIA.

The Need for Earnest and Devoted Workers Made Clear.

India—brilliant, beautiful, ancient and alluring India—was the fascinating topic chosen by Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick as the subject of her address at Strathcona Hall last night. Perhaps "address" is scarcely the best term, for it was more in the nature of an intimate conversation, and the speaker, who has herself spent some years in missionary work in the heart of India, brought very near to the minds of her hearers the beauty, the majesty, the glamour of that distant land. Her silvery nights and magnificent landscapes make one reflect on that ancient time when India was a mighty nation and surely there is something sublime in the thought that here was a people, high in point of civilization, long before the Western nations had reached their present homes. But, the beauty of India is only half the picture, and Miss Kilpatrick portrayed with vivid strokes the misery, the superstition, the cruel bondage of the masses, who, by the way, comprise one-fifth of the total population of the world, a fact which many have never realized.

Plagues and famines are the curse of India; in the last fourteen years there were seven million deaths from plague. Every known disease and many peculiar to the country carry off thousands every year, and the lack of trained medical men makes it impossible to cope with the situation. It is estimated that 100,000,000 people in India are beyond the reach of medical aid; the churches are doing what they can, but Miss Kilpatrick stated that in the field of Central India one church, which is typical of the rest, has eight doctors to 3,000,000 people.

(Continued on Page 2.)

ELECTIONS FOR ARTS UNDERGRAD.

Nominations by Friday 31st.—Elections Tuesday, 4th.

At last the long awaited elections for the Arts Undergraduate Society will come off. The executive has spoken and the contests forecasted for Tuesday next, one week from to-day, in order to have sufficient time for printing the ballots and to allow the electorate an opportunity to consider well their choice for the responsible positions of President, Vice-President and Treasurer, the nominations, signed by at least ten members, active and in good standing, must be in the hands of the present executive no later than Friday, March 31st.

An explanation of how the officers must be chosen would not be out of order. The President must come from the incoming fourth year, which limits the choice to a member of the class of Arts '23. As there are several good men in that class an interesting election should result. The vice-president must come from the incoming third year, which allows for a spirited contest between Arts '24 and Commerce '23. It is sincerely hoped that the voting will take place for the best man and will not be conducted along lines of cleavage. Petty rivalry and personal feelings should be dropped and thought for the common weal alone should be extant. So in the case of the treasurer who must come from the incoming second year, which means Arts '25 and Commerce '24.

It is asked by the executive that if possible no elections take place by acclamation. Nothing detracts more from interest in the regular elections than this sort of thing. It is not the case in the faculty that there are only one or two men fit and able to carry on the work. There are many men of ability with sufficient time to devote to the task and careful choice should be exercised in searching out by popular vote the one of these most in sympathy with his class-mates' views, and therefore likely to have the greatest support from the society at large.

A special appeal is issued to the junior classes to turn out and vote. The society belongs to them as much as to anyone else, and they should exercise all their privileges, particularly the one of the franchise.



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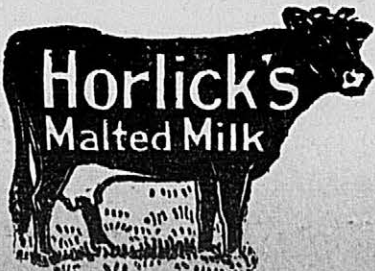
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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1922.

MISSING EQUALS SINNING.

One of the commonest words in the modern vocabulary is the word sin. In fact, it is probably overdone nowadays. We have our moral sins, our conscience sins, our social sins, our sins of the mind, sins of the imagination, and every other kind of sin imaginable. Yet how many have ever stopped to wonder what its original meaning was and how this original meaning is peculiarly applicable? In the translation of the Scriptures from the old Hebrew we come across the word many times. And we notice if we are interested in the origin of words that the original Hebrew verb to sin had a slightly different significance. It means "TO MISS THE MARK."

To miss the mark was to sin. In sinning one missed the mark. That rather revolutionizes our conception of just what the word should convey to the average mind. Most people think of a sin as being some kind of unholy offense in punishment for which there were special fires prepared in some far-off, well-heated, land of Hades unless we made special repentance for our guilty act. Of late perhaps, modern skepticism of things theological and religious has rather led us to pool-pool the idea originally embodied in the connotation of the word, but the word and the idea have persisted nevertheless and are very real. But the new light of entymology makes a vast addition to our conception of its content. To sin does not merely mean an unsacred, irreligious act committed against an invisible divine being, but it means something intelligible and very comprehensible by the man in the street. To sin is to miss the mark. To sin is to fail in your purpose. To sin is not to accomplish your aim in life.

For the university student this new meaning has a somewhat peculiar application. We do not wish to suggest for an instant that to fail in an examination is a sin, though it is an undesirable occurrence. But then examinations are eccentric things, and we have no control over the examiners. But to fail in the purpose for which you came to college is to sin and to sin greatly. To fail to get the proper kind of education while you are at the university is to sin against yourself, your parents, and mankind in general, for you owe to the world a life of usefulness in whatever sphere you elect to place yourself in, and if you neglect the opportunity to fit yourself for your future position it will be laid up against you. Not that you will suffer the pangs of purgatory or anything like that, you won't. But you will not get out of life all that you might—and that is a mild form of hell.

So you see that sin has not left the world, but is here to probably a greater extent than ever because of its new meaning. To sin is to miss the mark. Perhaps the next time we have a premonition that we are not succeeding as we might, the thought that we are really sinning may have a stimulative effect. The idea generally has somewhat of a disquieting effect. A healthy fear of failure is not a bad thing in its way.

DEAN LAING — AN APPRECIATION.

Elsewhere in the news columns is given the report of an interview with Dean Laing of the Faculty of Arts. According to his statements many changes, sweeping and effectual, though not yet definitely decided upon, will very probably be made for the session 1922-23. Many of the proposed alterations have seemed necessary for some time, others are quite new ideas.

While not giving himself the credit for the initiation of these improvements, coming as they do just after Dean Laing's installation as Dean, suspicion points directly at him, and it is generally believed that this is the first installment of new vigour and renewed life that the faculty, long since in sore need of rejuvenation, is about to receive under his able leadership. Dean Laing has been with us for only a comparatively short time, yet already the weight of his well-directed influence is showing itself and the faculty under his guidance can now readily expect to forge steadily ahead to new efficiency and to higher standards. His ideas on education are well known to many, and are sound beyond doubt. Applied to the curriculum in Arts, they can only bring about results of advancement in real learning and learning power.

As a man Dean Laing has shown himself on all occasions when he has appeared in public, to be a prince of good fellows, a real man's man. He is genuinely human, quite dissimilar from the allegorical type of professor who is represented as being absent-minded, cut off from the world and so buried in himself and his studies that he has no time to devote to anything else. In the lecture room also he has proven his extreme worth. It is even rumoured that the first year men in his section of the class are positively enjoying Latin. While we do not dare vouch for the absolute correctness of this statement, yet the fact that it originated shows there must be some foundation for the story, and anyone who is good enough to even cause such a rumour to start is, to put it colloquially—"nuff said."

Altogether the University can congratulate herself heartily on the finding of a man of such sterling calibre. Dean Laing is a man among many, a man who is willing and able to cope with the task of bringing one of the oldest and most cherished parts of McGill back to its former high standard and glory. Already he has attained a great place in the esteem of the students who will be heartily behind him in the projected changes. We take this opportunity of now wishing him all success.

FENCE-POSTS AND UGLINESS.

Ever since the Arts Building began to decay and its appearance began to take on a weather-beaten complexion — when this was men have long since forgotten — there has always been some unsightly object to greet the view of the student and the visitor. In the Autumn we have huge areas of dirty fallen leaves spoiling the virgin green of the campus. But the Spring has it beaten now, with

never a chance to catch up. Each March and April that come around bring their crop of indescribable fence-posts, hewn indiscriminately from any old relics of timber that can be found, and ugly as—well comparisons fail us and we do not favour being over-superlative.

The purpose of these barbaric looking stakes carrying long strands of barbed wire is fairly obvious. It is to keep the casual observer off the grass. Perhaps they do deter a few. But the only genuine result they achieve is a stimulation of the tailoring repair business and forced detours of a few yards to get around the end.

However, it is not against their usefulness that we wish to raise our voice in protest it is against their unspeakable unsightliness. It is a positive disgrace for a university to erect such disreputable looking palings. If they wish a fence, then put one up, but for goodness sake, if no more artistic form of adornment can be found for the campus, leave the grass unprotected, to be trodden by the hallowed feet of hurried students.

ADJUSTMENTS.

Next year begins the lengthened term in Arts and Science. 'Tis true the extension will not be a formidable one, but still an extension and as such not likely to have the great approval of the students concerned.

Now when the Spring comes around studying is very difficult, it is almost impossible not to answer the call of Nature awakened from her winter sleep. Everyone is restless and heartily fed-up. Work is poorly done. Slipshod habits come to the fore. And the addition to the course at this time of the year might not have the desired results. Would it not then be better to have the extra weeks in September? Start the session earlier and have the first term end before the Christmas vacation, thus getting the first batch of examinations over with before the festive season.

And while we are at it up crops the question of those Easter holidays again. At present we are favored with one day of grace, Good Friday. Even Easter Saturday is not vouchsafed the lecture-weary student, still less the following Monday. In all fairness we believe that the faculty should allow at least the two above-mentioned extra days in order that those who reside within reasonable distance should have a chance to get home for a slight rest. More than probably they will take them anyway, but would it not be preferable to courteously offer them?

MCGILL PULP AND PAPER CLUB MEET

Mr. Dawe Will Speak at Next Meeting.

FINE ATTENDANCE.

F. W. Bradshaw Described a method of Manufacturing Pulp and Paper.

Another very excellent meeting was held last evening by the newly formed McGill Pulp and Paper Club, and the excellent turnout of members augurs well for its future success.

The main feature of the meeting was a very instructive paper by Mr. F. W. Bradshaw, in which he described one of the methods of the manufacture of pulp and paper. This essay recently received third prize in a contest put on by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

The chief raw materials for this sulphite pulp are spruce, balsam and sometimes jack pine. The logs are about 16 to 18 feet in length, and, on arrival, are dumped from the cars by means of an inclined dump into a pond. From the pond they are taken by means of conveyors to the saws, where they are cut to the required length, after which they are unknocked and conveyed to the piles.

The wood is taken from the piles to the chippers as required, and is usually from two to three years old, according to the time required in hauling, driving, shipping, piling, etc. It is then cooked

under high pressure in tanks, in order to convert chips to fibres. The cooking liquor is bi-sulphite of lime, and the various chemical actions taking place in the process of cooking are quite interesting.

After passing through the digestors and cooking tanks, the fibres are now ready for the next process in their evolution from wood to paper. This consists of their passing into large tanks, where they are stirred up by agitators to ensure uniform thickness before going to the screens. The screenings are then sorted into the various grades of stock.

The making of paper from the pulp is equally as interesting. From the screens the fibres are taken to wet machines, where the water is drawn off and the pulp pressed into sheets known as "lap." The waste liquor from the digestors is used in making paste. The lap is then carried on to the beaters, and paper machines, from whence the finished product is issued.

The speaker furthered the interest of

M.S.P.E. ALUMNI VS. PHYSICAL EDs.

Basketball Game Won by Physical Eds.

In a swift and well combined match the Physical Eds. scored a victory over their Alumni in the final game of the season in the High School gymnasium last night. The score was 54-11. In the first period Miss Duff-Stuart had not become accustomed to the baskets, but in the last two periods she played a marvellous game. The second period gave a score of 26-11, with final score of 54-11. The combination throughout was excellent on both teams.

Miss Cartwright and Miss Porrett refereed the game.

The lineup was as follows:

M. S. P. E. Alumni.

Forwards—Miss Caldwell and Miss Alexander.

Centres—Miss B. Reynolds and Miss Williamson.

Guards—Miss Gallery and Miss Bell.

Subs—Miss R. Reynolds, Miss Poule, M. S. P. E.

Miss Duff-Stuart, Miss Flanagan, Miss M. Reynolds, Miss Gardner, Miss Argue, Miss Bain.

ALFRED W. MARTIN TO SPEAK.

A special meeting, open to the public, has been announced by the Montreal Chapter of the Unitarian Laymen's League at the Church of the Messiah, Sherbrooke Street West and Simpson Street, on Wednesday evening, March 29, at 8.15 o'clock. The speaker will be Mr. Alfred W. Martin of the Society of Ethical Culture in New York and his subject "Wanted: an International Morality." Mr. Martin, a native of Montreal and a graduate of McGill, is well known here as a lecturer. A collection will be taken to help cover the expenses of the meeting.

His talk by diagrams and slides of machines which he personally made. On his completion a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to him.

Mr. W. C. Munro, President of the club, announced the results of several interviews which he had had since the last meeting. Mr. Dawe, who was elected Hon. Pres. of the Club, accepted the nomination, and has promised to speak at the next meeting to be held on April 1st. Mr. Beck, of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, reported to Mr. Munro that there would be a better chance for any of the members of the club to procure a job after the middle of April. Mr. Stephenson, Editor of the Pulp and Paper Magazine, has promised the Club a write-up in that magazine in the near future.

MISS KILPATRICK SPOKE AT R.V.C.

S.C.A. of R.V.C. Held Successful Tea.

Yesterday afternoon, a most enjoyable tea was given in the Common Room of the R. V. C. by the S. C. A. in order that the girls might have an opportunity of meeting Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick, of Toronto, who has recently returned from India, where she has been engaged in missionary work. Miss Kilpatrick told several interesting anecdotes of her experiences in India, and showed a number of curios brought from that country.

Unfortunately, owing to lectures and a practice for the coming gymnastic demonstration, the attendance was not as large as might have been wished, but the success of the meeting was shown by the keen interest which Miss Kilpatrick's talk aroused, and still further proved by the fact that many who met her in the afternoon attended the evening meeting at Strathcona Hall to hear her speak on existing conditions in the country where she has been so successful a worker.

FASCINATING ADDRESS BY MISSIONARY

(continued from page 1)

Economically India is in a sorry state; millions are on the verge of starvation and as there are about six acres to a family of five, a poor crop means ruin. One man out of ten, and one woman out of one hundred is able to read; the people are anxious to learn, and here is a splendid opportunity for educationalists to make their work really worth while. The caste system is a yoke on the neck of India. There are 2,343 divisions of caste, and a member of one must have no dealings with anyone of a lower social status. To illustrate the rigidity of this custom, the speaker cited the case of a woman who was trapped in a burning house. Her cries for assistance went unheeded and she perished because there were none of her own caste near to come to her aid. This brings up the point of the position that women "enjoy" in the Indian social organization. She is practically on the level of the animals, she has no soul and the treatment meted out to her is in accordance with this belief. There is nothing sadder than the plight of the countless child widows, for whom there is no hope in this world.

The Indian is intensely religious, but the finer things in his doctrine are crushed under the base practices which characterize the Eastern religions. Evil arises from a misconception of God; their religion countenances those things which are directly opposed to the moral law and the result is seen in the tortures inflicted on himself by the devout Hindoo. He has heard nothing of a merciful Deity.

Miss Kilpatrick closed her address by an eloquent appeal for competent, trained leaders to bring aid, physical and spiritual, to those suffering millions. There are many ways of helping, and one who gives only a few years to this task will feel amply repaid for what he has done.

PEPYS AT MCGILL



Monday, March 27th—A trifled tranquillised this day from my manifold sensations of these some days past, and much put to it to persuade the vast body of my friends that they of Toronto did in sooth press me to other things than lemon-julee for a refreshment, which would have been a survy trick in all faith. I did set me down to plot out this day the course of my labours for these doleful examinations which I do find will be upon me before I have ever time to draw breathe. A pox upon them all and upon the villains who did devise them in the beginning of all time. And my present scale of resources do maintain themselves as at present, I shall be constrained to swim across the Atlantic this coming summer-time if ever I am to see my Norfolk once again, and indeed it is sad for a baronet of the three kingdoms to be in such a straight. Made a discovery but an hour or two gone by that there be now a new sort of exportable ale to be purchased at all taverns, and verily it pleases me to see an upright competition between mullners in this manner, in that it will always tend to broaden the public choice.

Even an ordinary egg gets hard-boiled when it's stewed.

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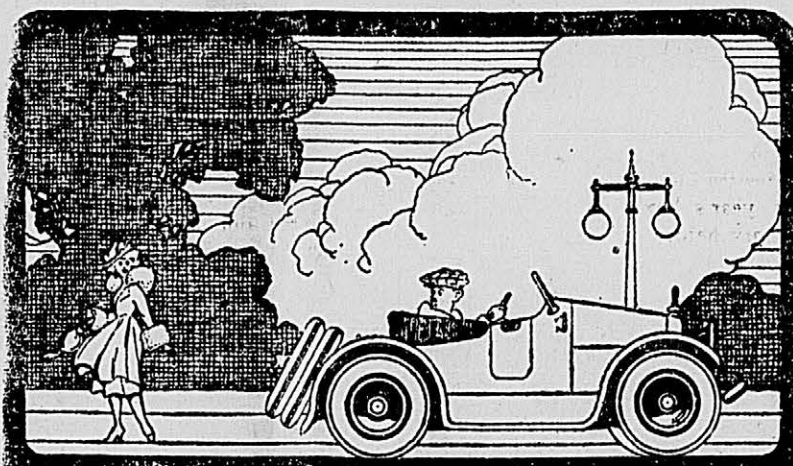
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AT THE THEATRES

THE PRINCESS.

The display of vaudeville at the Princess this week does not rise much above the ordinary, but there are one or two acts that would be worth going to see if there were nothing but them alone. One of these is that of Charles ("Chic") Sale. One can do nothing but take off one's hat to him, and say that he is good. He presents five entirely different characterizations, each one showing careful thought and each one clear cut and finished. They are all of rustic characters, and keep the audience in unstrained fits of laughter. In short, he is a show by himself. Another act worthy of merit is the comedy skit, "Thank you, Doctor." It is full of surprises, and though inclined to be slapstick at times, is one of the best acts on the bill.

The rest of the performance does not merit any lengthy mention, except, perhaps, Harry Carroll and Co. This act is a very well staged miniature revue. The solo dancing is well done, but the chorus is rather weak, from a point of view of both vocal work and the dancing. The whole thing is kept alive by Harry Carroll himself, who has a personality that can get things over. To sum up: "Eye and ear entertainment"—mostly eye.

A few short comments on the other items follow:

Meloth Duo: Two tight men on a tight rope.

Jason and Harrigan, in "Songs and Chatter": Lots of songs—fairly good—but no trace of chatter, which was needed.

Brawley and Louise in "It's all a Fake": If you like jokes about Toronto, go see this. If you like jokes "in pen risqué," go likewise.

Bessie Clifford in "Art Impressions": Lots of impression, but not the "art," is rather gaudy. Quite novel in method of presentation.

The Pathe News and a Burton Holmes Travelogue of the Saar Valley round out the bill.

THE ORPHEUM.

The Triumph of X, a drama in four acts, by Carlos Wupperman, constitutes the bill at the Orpheum this week. This play is presented out of compliment to Miss Margaret Knight, the leading lady at the Orpheum, and Miss Knight's presentation is fully as successful as in its Broadway production. The piece is a very powerful drama, intermingled with some fine touches of humor. It offers some very fine opportunities for good acting, which are taken full advantage of by Miss Knight and Mr. Herblin.

The plot centres around an unknown quantity which is a power of the human mind not recognized by the sciences. This is portrayed in the character of a young girl Phyllis, who up to the time of her engagement, is ignorant of the facts concerning her parentage. Her father had become a drunkard through inherited tendency, and she first tastes drink ignorant of this, and then finds she has the same craving. Robert Knowles, her foster father, has protected her until this time, when the occasion demands a complete unfolding of her life's history. Leaving the home of her guardian, she goes out into the world to fight her battle alone. After many struggles she returns to her home having conquered these innate tendencies by love, which is the unknown quantity X.

As already stated, the role of Phyllis affords a wide scope for dramatic presentation, which Miss Knight is very successful in filling. As a guardian, Mr. Herblin plays a very difficult part with great effect. The minor parts are well presented by the other members of the cast.

As a whole the play is a rather large undertaking for a stock company, but the cast is so well filled by the Orpheum players that any person interested in the drama would not be disappointed if they saw this production.

THE ALLEN.

Norma Talmadge, in "Love's Redemption," is the feature at the Allen this week, and Miss Talmadge certainly justifies, once again, her reputation as a powerful dramatic actress. She plays the role of Ginger, a lonely girl of the tropics, who is continually attempting to do some good to others, although she has a hard struggle with the world herself. She takes it upon herself to redeem young Standish, a young Englishman, who, tired with life in general, has hit the whiskey trail to excess and degraded himself to a very low level. The result is interesting and filled with complications.

Standish finally is able to break away from the passion for strong drink and upon coming to his senses, immediately falls in love with Ginger and also falls heir to a large fortune in England. His family is not of the loveable sort, but he finally decided to return to the land of his birth and makes the trip a honeymoon for Ginger and himself.

However, the reception at home is not over cordial, the atmosphere is chilly in the extreme, and the hard-hearted family of Standish persuade his unhappy bride that she is ruining the chances of her husband and she resolves to return to the tropics. Civilization and the family, however, have not had a very agreeable effect on Standish also, as Ginger is leaving the family mansion. He opportunely meets her throws a few things in his club bag, and all ends as a happy story should end.

The supporting cast is very good; there are no unnecessary characters; the plot is very well developed, and in the totality "Love's Redemption" is on a much higher level than a large percentage of present day photo dramas. There is also some fine tropical scenery.

The rest of the entertainment is equally good. There is a fair comedy, and the second of a series of religious pictures, this week's being the depiction of the tragedy of Cain and Abel. This is artistically handled, the scenic effects being especially pleasing.

The musical overture was well received, and Miss Viva Daron, formerly of the "Maid of the Mountains," sang several selections from this popular light opera. Her rendition of the well known "Love Will Find A Way," was excellent and was well received by the audience.

THE CAPITOL.

The bill presented at the Capitol this week is a very well balanced one. The prologue to the feature picture, aptly called "A Monastery Garden," is a fitting forerunner to an excellent film. "The Rotary" is a well-constructed story, and very entertaining, with no inconsistencies to mar its easy-flowing trend of action. Unlike most films it is a really sensible production, devoid of haphazard and utterly impossible situations, and on the whole affords the actors many opportunities to display their ability, which they use it is a decided relief to see a picture with a consecutive thought which gives one something to reflect on.

A colourful scene, "The Birth of a Pearl," is then enacted in a dramatic and graceful way. Clothed in but a few pearls, and a yard of brilliantly coloured cloth, this "pearl" breaks away from her half-shell and gliding across the stage, holds all spell-bound while her few trinkets flutter in the breeze. After the orchestra and audience in general have derived sufficient inspiration she silently returns to the protection of her original covering.

The comedy offering is fairly good, and although not as funny as some, is not overdone in any way, while the flashes of originality sustain the interest throughout. A musical number of just the right length to be pleasing, and the Capitol News, showing the Flapper Horse all topped up in gossamer prancing forth upon the public highway, complete a very satisfying and pleasing programme.

BASKETBALL CLUB WINDS UP SEASON

Various Executive Positions For Coming Year Filled

At a short but snappy meeting held yesterday afternoon, in the Union, the Basketball Club as a whole, wound up the business of the year by its election of officers.

For the position of Hon. Vice-President, Dr. Art Walsh was unanimously elected. Two of the bright lights of this year's championship senior team were elected to the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the Club, viz., Eddie Crain and Art. Manson. It was decided that Faculty Representatives be elected in the fall if necessary; this year's executive finding that the work before the club being of an insufficient quantity to necessitate a larger executive. The Secretary-Manager will be elected on the resumption of activities in the fall, the combination of these two positions was deemed necessary by the members of the club present.

The new executive are intending to communicate with American colleges in order to arrange games for next year. The advisability of dropping from the City League will be considered by the club next fall, this step being necessary if an interchange of games with the Colleges across the border is negotiated.

TRACK CLUB TO HOLD OUTDOOR PRACTICE

The Track Club will hold its first outdoor practice to-morrow evening, at 5.15, starting from Molson Hall. This will cancel the indoor practice which was scheduled for 6 p.m.

These indoor workouts of the Track Club have been very beneficial in the way of bringing to the fore some new material. They have been held regularly twice a week during the last three weeks, and Coach Van Wagner was always on hand to give the necessary pointers. Although no great amount of work was gone through, the "would be" athletes were enabled to go through the preliminary steps.

The track at the Stadium, while devoid of snow, is still a little groggy, and will not be used for a few days. To-morrow's practice will, in all probability, take the form of a short run and the change of hour is pointed out to all interested. It will be advisable to wear heavy sweaters.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF MED. SOCIETY

Incoming Executive Installed In Office.

The Auditorium of the New Medical Building was the scene of a large and interesting gathering last evening, when the annual meeting of the Medical Society took place.

The meeting was brought to order by the President, Walter Stenson, who called for the yearly reports from the Treasurer and the Secretary. The Treasurer, M. H. Dawson, gave a very satisfactory report of the financial status of the society, showing a surplus of \$540 to be carried over to the coming year.

The Secretary, W. F. Emmons, gave a detailed report of the various activities of the society during the past year, mentioning in particular the success of the Medical Dance and Dinner.

The election of Hon. President and Councilors for the coming year then took place, resulting in the appointment of Dr. A. T. Bazin of the Montreal General Hospital as Hon. President, and Drs. McKim and McKenty as Councilors.

The Reading Room Committee for the coming season was also appointed, J. N. Petersen, Med. '23, being elected as chairman by acclamation, with an executive composed of Skeets, Md. '24, Tinkess, Med. '25, Hamilton, Med. '26, and McAvoy, Med. '27.

The position of football representative to the Football Executive then occupied the attention of the meeting. After an exciting and close ballot the honour fell to "Doc" Roche, the brilliant quarterback of last year's Medical faculty team.

Jerry Aylward was appointed manager of the faculty team for the coming year.

The Representative for the Literary and Debating Society for the coming year was then elected, Tidmarsh receiving the appointment by acclamation.

The President, Walter Stenson, before handing over to the new president, thanked the members of the society for their helpful support during the past season. He also mentioned the untiring efforts of his executive, especially the work of M. H. Dawson, and W. F. Emmons, who had at all times the interest of the society at heart.

H. Elder, the incoming president, in taking over the meeting, thanked the members of the society for the honour of electing him, and trusted that the new executive would be able to carry on as efficiently as the retiring executive had during the past year.

After a sincere and hearty vote of thanks to the outgoing executive had been moved by H. Griffiths and seconded by J. N. Petersen, the meeting adjourned.

A novel feature of the meeting was the serving of refreshments during the course of business, which helped in no small manner to loosen up the vocal organs of the many silver-tongued orators present.

Pat to Mike: "Did you hear that England was going to set Ireland free?"

Mike: "They are?"

Pat: "Yes."

Mike: "And we don't have to fight any longer for it?"

Pat: "No."

Mike: "Ain't that just like the dirty English?"

GYMNASTIC CLUB OFFICERS CHOSEN

Short Meeting Held in Union Yesterday.

The Gymnastic Club held their yearly meeting yesterday afternoon in the Union, at which twelve members were present.

This year the club has had a very successful season. The Wicksteed Competition was keenly contested and the McGill team defeated Varsity in the annual contest. The club are losing two of their best men by graduation this year, but there are new men who have improved wonderfully, and the club can look forward to another prosperous year.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

Hon. Pres.—Dr. Lamb.
Hon. Vice-Pres.—Mr. H. Finley.
President—Reg. Delahay.
Hon. Pres.—Frank Consiglio.
Sec.—Treas.—P. R. Rolleston.

Complaints were being continually made by the students of a college against the cook. At length the principal summoned the delinquent, lectured him upon his shortcomings, and threatened him with dismissal unless matters were improved.

"Good gracious, sir!" exclaimed the cook. "You oughtn't to place too much importance on what young men tell you about my meals. Why, sir, they come to me in just the same way and complain about your lectures."

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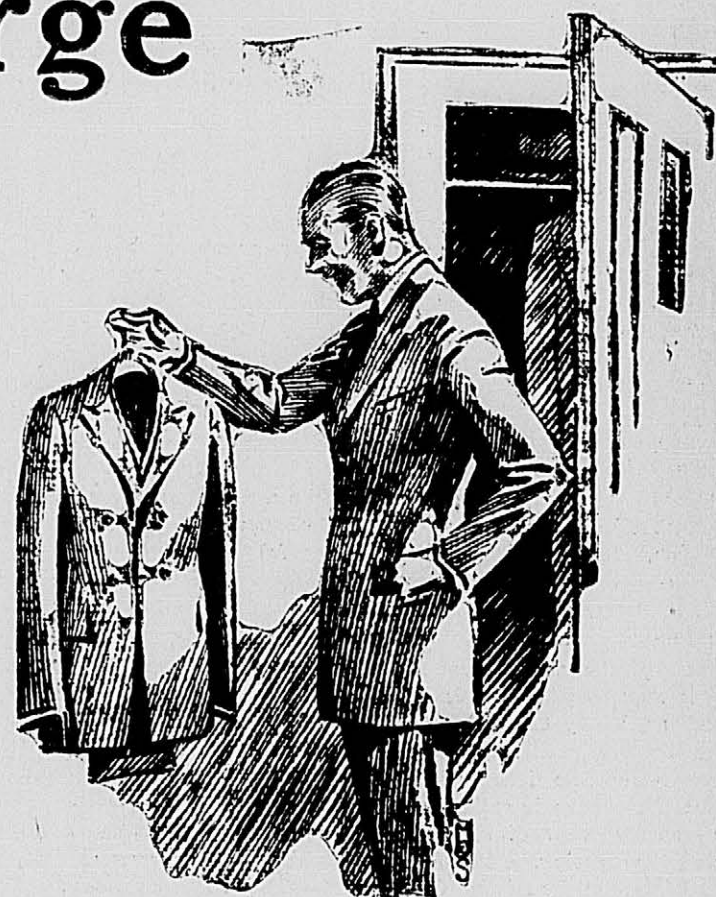
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NOTICES

MECHANICAL CLUB

The annual meeting of the Mechanical Club will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 29th, in Room 33, Engineering Building. All members and others interested should be present as some important matters re the policy of the club will be discussed.

NEWS BOARD MEETING

A meeting of the News Board of the "Daily" will be held this evening at eight o'clock. At this meeting the members of this year's Board, as well as the members-elect for next year, are asked to attend.

PHYSIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Owing to unforeseen circumstances it has been found necessary to further postpone the meeting of the Physiological Society until Wednesday next, March 29, at 8.15 p.m. Dr. J. C. Armour and C. J. Tidmarsh will speak as previously announced on research work that they have been carrying on in the Department of Physiology during the session and a very instructive as well as interesting evening is promised. Fuller details will appear later.

BASKETBALL

All jerseys and equipment given out to Intermediates and Juniors are to be turned in to G. E. Moodie, manager Senior Basketball, as soon as possible. The same applies to the Senior basketball equipment.

SPECIAL GYM CLASSES

Students desiring extra attendance in the Department of Physical Education may attend two special gymnasium classes being held on Mondays at 5 p.m. and Saturdays at 1 p.m.

HOCKEY

Those members of the Senior and Intermediate hockey teams having still in their possession equipment are again reminded that this must be turned in immediately.

C. D. FRASER,
Secretary Athletic Assn.

HISTORICAL CLUB

Dean Laing will address the Annual Meeting of the Historical Club at the University Club on Wednesday, March 29th. Following the address the elections for next year's executive will take place.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.
A meeting of the Athletic Association will be held in the Union on Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

R. V. C. SOCIETIES.
The final meetings of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society, Athletic Association, Delta Sigma Society, Student Christian Association, and Societe Francaise, will be held on Wednesday, April 5th, in the Common Room, beginning at 2 p.m.

BOXERS

Will Schiefer, Fullerton, Graham, Shackell, Brewer, Abinovitch, Connor and McMeans please turn in boxing rights to the Union Porter as soon as possible.

SALE OF ANNUALS

Forms have been handed out to the executives of all classes, which are to be signed by those wishing to purchase Annuals. In this way instead of cash payment for the book the sum of three dollars will be deducted from the caution money of those who sign the lists. It is essential that this matter be attended to immediately as there are only four hundred and fifty books to be disposed of outside the Junior years.

R. V. C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

There will be an important meeting of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society on Monday, April 3, at 1 p.m. in the Common Room. As the business of the meeting is to consider certain necessary changes in the Constitution, it is essential that a quorum be present, so will everyone please attend.

McGILL PULP & PAPER CLUB

A very interesting lecture, illustrated by lantern slides, will be given at the next meeting of the club by E. W. Bradshaw, Monday, March 27, at 5 p.m. in Room 2 of the Chemistry Building. Everybody welcome.

LOST

Lost, between McGill University and Park Avenue, small silver wrist watch on gray ribbon strap. Finder please return to Registrar's Office, McGill University, and receive reward.

LOST

A wrist watch was lost in or near the Union, T. P. Cochran engraved on the back. Finder please return to Hall Porter at Science Building.

LOST

A leather loose-leaf notebook, property of a 4th year Med., was removed from the Reading Room of the General Hospital on Saturday morning. If the person who has the book will return the notes to the owner, he may keep the cover.

INDOOR BASEBALL

A general practice for both teams will be held in the High School at 6 o'clock this evening. A full turn-out is requested.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Athletic Association will be held on Wednesday at 5 o'clock, in the Union. All new members as well as retiring ones, are requested to attend. All managers of the athletic clubs must be present.

HIGH SCHOOL DANCE

The last informal dance will be held in the High School Gym on Friday, April 7th, at 8.15 p.m. Tickets (\$1.50 per couple), can now be purchased by the graduates at the High School office. Next week they will be on sale to the public. Adney's Orchestra will provide the music and the programme consists of 18 dances.

E. T. CLUB

A general meeting will be held in the Union on Wednesday afternoon, at 5 p.m. Each and every member is requested to attend this very important business meeting.

ANNUALS FOR R.V.C.

All those who would like to purchase a copy of the McGill Annual of the Class of '23 are asked to sign up on the lists in the R.V.C. Common Room. This, of course, does not include Juniors. As there is only a limited number of copies, it is advisable to sign up early to avoid disappointment.

LOST

Will the person who removed by mistake from the book shelf in the Residents' Cloak Room at R.V.C., a small blue scribbler containing Psychology notes, please return same at once. These notes are very important, and are of absolutely no value to anyone save the owner. The owner's name is on the cover of the book.

SNOWSHOE CLUB

The annual meeting of the McGill Snowshoe Club will be held in the Union at 1 p.m., to-day. All members are asked to make a special effort to be present.

OLD SCOUTS' CLUB

All members of the Old Scouts' Club of McGill University are invited to a supper to be held this evening, at a quarter past six, in Strathcona Hall. The annual meeting will follow, at which election of officers for the coming year will take place.

FOOTBALL

All candidates for football are requested to sign their names, faculties and home addresses on the list on the Union notice board.

SUGGESTIONS FOR CHANGING ARTS COURSE

(continued from page 1)

irritation and its abolishment will be gratefully applauded by the students. The reasons for the beginning of honour courses in second year are that in two years one cannot really get sufficiently deep into a subject to make one a real honours man. It takes nearly the whole of the first year to get really interested in the subject, to learn how to study it, to develop a proper sense of discrimination between the relevant and the unimportant. If the courses were begun in the second year the actual learning power of the student in any particular line would be almost doubled without any extra efforts put forth on his part.

Of course the commencement of the honours courses so soon does not mean that from that time on only the particular subject chosen will be studied but the special work will be spread out more, and will be supplemented by courses in other allied subjects to be designated as useful by the department in question.

In addition to the honours courses there will be given also the regular general course which will follow pretty closely the lines of the present one. This course will be for the student who does not feel specially interested in any one subject, and who would like to have a more broad and general education.

Another proposal is to have the lecture hours altered. The full courses would be made three hours a week and the half courses would be three hours a week for one term only. This last arrangement would be highly satisfactory to the students who find half courses spread over a whole session to be long-drawn out affairs with too great a proportion of work required to be spent on them when examinations come along at the end of the year. At the same time it is likely that lecture hours will be somewhat reduced on a sliding scale for the different years. It is felt necessary that the student should do a good deal more individual work and rely less on the notes given by the various professors. With the present hours it is rather difficult for the students having so much class work to get up to their outside work satisfactorily.

In regard to the question of examinations the Dean expressed himself as being in favour of them. He said that no other system as satisfactory in its results has yet been devised, and that no other system as satisfactory in a part in academic life. But examinations, he continued, should be

on the subject, and not on the notes, as is too often the case. The object of a test should be to discover what the student has gotten out of the study of a subject, not to see that he has plugged up a certain quantity of information, valuable as it may be. Class work, too, must not be neglected, and should count for a good deal in the professors' rating of the student. This should be worked in properly with the regular examinations to be successful. If the students right kind of examinations set them did more individual study and had the right kind of examinations set them, then the purpose of the tests would be fulfilled and the students would not find the examinations such terribly formidable objects as formerly.

In regard to the lengthened course the Dean stated that one of the ideas was to bring the session length up to that of other universities and to allow the ground to be covered a little more thoroughly. The examination period in January would probably be shifted so as to make the two terms approximately equal in length. The Dean said that he had heard no mention made of any increase of Easter holidays.

As to the standard of scholarship in general in the faculty, Dean Laing expressed himself as well satisfied, stating that it was quite high, while the new arrangements will undoubtedly add to the already existing efficiency.

SAYS STUDENT LIFE IS A PLAY WORLD

That a student's four years of college life should be a play representing in miniature the problems and difficulties of the world he faces after leaving school was the statement of A. R. Brunker, president of the Liquid Carbonic Company, Chicago.

"A broad understanding of human nature is the best thing a student can get from his college course," said Mr. Brunker. "This understanding, when coupled with the usual amount of common sense and determination enough to stick to a thing and see it through, is the element which leads to a successful business career."

"The extra-curricular activity of a student is the best indication of his business ability," said Mr. Brunker. He points out that his firm, in selecting college graduates to fill supervisory and managerial positions, selected them on the basis of their out-of-the-classroom record.

"The question is, which calendar do you use the one that looks pretty or the other one?"

OLD SCOUTS CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT

Mr. H. A. Lordly will be Main Speaker of Evening.

All Old Scouts are reminded that the supper and annual meeting of the Old Scouts' Club is to be held to-night in Strathcona Hall. Arrangements are now completed, and a very enjoyable evening is assured to all who attend. The supper will begin at 6.15 sharp. Preparations have been made for a big turnout, and it is to be hoped that the Executive will not be disappointed.

The speaker of the evening will be Mr. H. A. Lordly, of headquarters. Mr. Lordly will speak on Old Scouts' Clubs, and it is certain that he will have some interesting things to tell. To those who have heard him before, this will be an added inducement to come.

After this the business of the evening will be run through. As officers will be elected for the coming year, all members are urged to be present. The future policy of the Club will also be discussed. A full attendance is requisite to make this final meeting of the year a success.

It was a week before little Willie's birthday, and he was on his knees at his bedside, petitioning Providence for presents in a loud voice.

"Please send me," he shouted, "a bicycle, a tool chest, a—"

"What are you praying so loud for?" his younger brother interrupted.

"God ain't deaf."

"I know he ain't," said little Willie, winking toward the next room.

"But grandma is."

A man who had obtained work in a railway yard was told off to mark some trucks.

"Here's a bit of chalk," said the foreman, "Mark each of 'em eleven."

A little later the foreman came round again. There was a large "11" on the first truck. Nothing else had been done.

"What does this mean?" asked the foreman. "Only one truck done—and I said eleven, no one."

"I know," said the man, "but I could not think which side of the '1' the other '1' goes."

A little boy, wanting to give his mother a present, at last decided on a Prayer Book. When he had bought it, not knowing what to put on the front page, he looked through some of the books in the library, and then put:—

"To dear mother, with the author's compliments."

DENIES PLEISOSAUR IN EXISTENCE TODAY

That the much-touted "Pleisosaur" of ages ago should be alive and actually existent in South America is preposterous in the opinion of Prof. R. C. Moore, state geologist. "The remains of the Pleisosaur are not found in the later rocks," said Professor Moore recently. "That particular animal became extinct some nine or ten million years ago. However, in so far as hair and skin of some animals of recent geological time have been lately found, it is barely possible that a Mylodon or a Giant Sloth could be alive in the unexplored and uninhabited parts of southern South America."

Bones of very large animals have been found in the rocks of South America which evidence that these animals have disappeared from the earth but recently, geologically speaking.

The report of the existence of the Pleisosaur in South America came from Buenos Aires and the report adds that an expedition is being fitted out to penetrate the Territory of Chubut, near the Andes Mountains, in search of the ancient beast. Following on the heels of this report came another, from the navy yard at Philadelphia, stating that a ship's officer had seen an animal of the description given outlined against the skyline while his vessel was off the coast of Argentina.

An Englishman named Sheffield claims he caught a glimpse of the Pleisosaur while hunting in the Andes, which report seems to substantiate the assertions of others having seen the animal during the last year.

Prof. Clement Onelli, director of the Buenos Aires zoological garden, recently stated that at least one of the animals, generally considered to exist only in fossil form, is actually alive in Patagonia.

"Some one has been reading too much of Conan Doyle's 'Lost World,'" was the way Professor Moore summed up his opinion of the story. — Univ. Daily Kansas.

The family was seated at dinner, and the conversation turned to school lessons, much to the consternation and disgust of Cynthia.

"What period in English history are you doing?" inquired her father. "The Stuarts," replied Cynthia, timidly; after which an ominous pause suggested that father was thinking of a question upon a period of history about which his facts were dim and hazy.

"What was the first thing James I. did when he came to the throne?" he asked, at length.

"Sat on it, I suppose," replied Cynthia, with calm conviction.